

WINDY, COLDER
Colder tonight with snow flurries in north. Sunday, windy and colder. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 52. Year ago, high, 18; low, 8. Sunrise, 7:02 a. m.; sunset, 6:26 p. m. Precipitation, .03 in.

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-53

Saturday, March 3, 1951

RED COUNTER-ATTACKS THROWN BACK



Hops freight car at Columbus, O. "Bums" ride near Cheyenne. Studies maps at Salt Lake City.

STRIVING FOR A \$500 prize and dressed as an Easter bunny, ex-GI Peter Marsoobian of Venice, Cal., is hitch-hiking 3,500 miles cross-country to Allentown, Pa., by motor, rail, water, air, ox-cart, bicycle or just plain foot. The novel trip is the result of an arrangement between a radio quiz program and an Allentown department store which offered the \$500 prize. Marsoobian 25, is married and the father of a 2-year-old daughter.

U.S. Urging Arms Census

UN Told Only Reds Bar Inspection Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, March 3—The United States moved today to end the East-West dispute over which side has the most men under arms by reviving proposals for an international census of troops and non-atomic armaments.

U. S. Delegate Frank Nash called on Russia in the United Nations to agree to a system of inspection and verification of armed forces and pledged America's full cooperation in such a project.

Nash, who is chairman of the UN special committee on control of atomic and conventional armaments, declared:

"The Soviet government has charged the Western Powers with maintaining twice as many men under arms as the Soviet Union. This routine of charge and counter-charge can be ended immediately if the Soviet government is willing to have facts replace propaganda."

Nash recalled that the majority of the General Assembly agreed to a system of inspection, but that Russia refused. He added:

"If the Soviet government (Continued on Page Two)

NPA ORDER IS EXPLAINED

Rental Property Repair Material Said Assured

WASHINGTON, March 3—The government has taken its first step to keep the nation's hotels and apartment, rooming and boarding houses in repair during the emergency.

This was accomplished when the National Production Authority issued its so-called "MRO" maintenance, repair and operations order last Tuesday.

In effect, NPA gave every American business establishment a priority rating on a par with the military program to obtain materials to keep their concerns operating.

NPA officials say the directive does not apply, however, to materials needed for household or personal use and this eliminates home-owners.

For operators of rental housing enterprises, it does assure a steady flow of plumbing, wiring, electrical and other materials for repair activities.

OFFICIALS anticipate landlords will make use of the order in view of the great difficulties business has been running against in obtaining materials, particularly metallic products.

Such repair articles may be obtained by a businessman merely by writing on a purchase order "DO-97, certified under NPA regulation 4."

If purchases in any quarter are less than \$1,000 a quota restriction is not imposed. If the amount goes above that figure, a buyer may not obtain more than his quarterly average last year in any three-month period in 1951.

Passage of a defense housing bill in Congress appears unlikely (Continued on Page Two)

SUB BASE ARMS BRISTLE

President Vacationing Under Security Blackout

KEY WEST, March 3—President Truman began his Florida vacation today under the strictest security blackout since World War II.

The President occupies a two-story rambling frame bungalow on the closely-guarded naval base here. The naval base is now closed to the public.

Here are trained the thousands of technicians and experts who must man the Navy's ships, submarines, weapons and secret electronic detection devices for submarine and anti-submarine warfare.

The base has expanded greatly since the outbreak of the Korean conflict and there is a consciousness of the base that Communist Russia is the world's most powerful submarine power, equipped with hundreds of submarines having breathing devices which permit them to range thousands of miles without surfacing.

THE PRESIDENT'S vacation quarters are situated deep within the base that sprawls over one side of this southernmost U. S. island.

The base—its submarines, and all the secret devices of underwater warfare it contains—is sequestered behind a high steel wire fence, topped by strands of barbed wire.

All but one of the four gates into the base, which were formerly used, have been closed and barred. Armed Marines patrol the area and guard the single huge entrance gate.

The President's quarters, simple but comfortable, were originally built for use by the admiral commanding the Key West naval area.

The "Winter White House," as the bungalow has been dubbed by the local Chamber of Commerce, is guarded day and night by armed Marine sentries, who for the first time in the President's nine vacation trips here, now wear steel helmets.

This guard is supplemented by a reinforced Secret Service detail, aided by members of the Florida state highway patrol, to give the President added personal protection.

A WHITE HOUSE aide today said that much of these new security measures have been instituted because the naval base is now "under a near-war footing."

Yesterday, the President arrived at the Boca Chica naval air station on his flight from Washington. The eight-mile section of the Florida overseas highway, from Boca Chica to Key West, was cleared of all traffic for the President's guarded procession to pass.

Entrance to the submarine base is permitted only persons bearing special passes issued to those who have business or duty on the base and who are carefully "screened" by naval security personnel.

The President, incidentally, has passed "No. 1." It was presented him on his arrival.

Million Workers To Get Pay Hikes As Living Cost Hits Record High

WASHINGTON, March 3—More than one million workers are due today to receive wage increases of four to five cents an hour as a result of the all-time high set by the cost-of-living index on Jan. 15.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that as of Jan. 15, its consumer price index stood at 181.6, or 1.5 percent above the figure for the previous period.

The pay hikes are automatic for 800,000 CIO United Auto Workers and some 200,000 employees in other industries under terms of cost-of-living "escalator" clauses in their contracts.

In some cases, the increases are expected to breach the ten percent wage increase ceiling which Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston announced Thursday since escalator clauses in effect before Jan. 25 were exempt from the formula.

The auto workers will benefit immediately and the electrical workers will become eligible when the BLS index is issued April 15.

Johnston's exemption order apparently tempered Labor's enmity toward the pay formula, but Labor leaders said they will continue to press for more representation in the mobilization program before they end their present total boycott.

Labor representatives quit the nine-man Wage Stabilization Board in protest over the refusal of the majority to accede to their requests for a 12 percent pay increase, plus welfare and other "fringe" benefits.

Food prices paced an average increase of 1.7 percent in the cost of living for the 30 days ending Jan. 15.



FIRST SNOW in more than a decade falls in San Francisco in 37-degree temperature. Nurse Mary Anne Spear seems excited about it as she stands on Shriners hospital steps to watch.

TROOPS ISSUE SAID LOST

18-Year Draft Bill OK Expected By Wide Margin

WASHINGTON, March 3—The floor manager of the Senate's draft bill predicted today that an amendment to ban the induction of youths under 18½ years will be defeated "by a substantial margin."

The Senate votes Monday afternoon on the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., in a test that will provide a clew to administration strength on the Draft-Universal Military Training bill.

Forecasting rejection of the Morse amendment, the floor manager, Sen. Johnson, (D) Tex., said the Senate will support the plan to begin inductions at 18 years of age.

The showdown will be the Senate's first test of strength behind the military manpower bill, which also provides for eventual launching of UMT.

By rejecting the 18 and one-half year proviso, the Senate would retain the proposal to make 18 the starting age for the draft.

JOHNSON CHARGED that if all the Morse amendments were to be approved, the action would be tantamount to taking 973,000 men out of the armed services. To get replacements, the Tex-

an argued, "we would have to re-draft World War II veterans."

Meanwhile, a top Republican senator conceded that any attempt at the present to put a legal limit on American troops sent to Europe is doomed to failure.

Sen. Kem, (R) Mo., said if the proposal should come up (Continued on Page Two)

'Telepest' Faces Court Sentence

NEW YORK, March 3—Two women have gone into court to accuse Joseph Vascia of being a "telepest."

Mrs. Lillian Falbo, attractive red-haired restaurant hostess, accused her former suitor of "telephoning me out of two jobs."

Vascia's former wife, Mrs. Joyce Levinson, turned up as a surprise witness for Mrs. Falbo and said he bothered her so much on the telephone that he "became known as Alexander Graham Bell" at the restaurant where she worked.

Magistrate Edward Thompson said he will announce his decision on disorderly conduct charges against Vascia on March 16.

Fresh Units Poured In By Enemy

Allies Use Bayonets To Halt Charges

TOKYO, March 3—Communist forces, reinforced by fresh Red hordes, launched a series of local counter-attacks on Korea's blazing central front today, but United Nations troops threw back the enemy in vicious bayonet fighting.

On the east-central front five miles northwest of Pangnim on mid-Korea's vital lateral road, American Seventh Division infantrymen in hand-to-hand fighting routed fanatic North Korean troops who attacked through a devastating rain of Allied artillery fire.

Some 14 miles to the east of Pangnim above the mid-Korean hub of Hoengsong, U.S. Marines advanced two and a half miles, but then found their path blocked by frenzied Red reinforcements.

The Reds, acting under high orders to beat back the Allied "Operation Killer," staged four separate counter-thrusts in the area four to nine miles southeast of Hoengsong between midnight and dawn.

Republic of Korea (Rok) Third Division troops turned aside the first series of Red attacks and a fifth counter-thrust was launched by the enemy at 9:30 a. m. Results of this engagement were not immediately known.

NORTH KOREANS made their counter-attack northwest of Pangnim, with 500 men and at least half of that number were believed killed.

About 3,000 rounds of artillery were poured into the attacking Reds, but they did not stop until a Seventh Division infantry battalion led by Col. William "Buffalo Bill" Quinn met them with bayonets. Other Red positions where 3,000 Communists were reported dug in north of the (Continued on Page Two)

Controls Failing To Hold Prices

COLUMBUS, March 3— The first 20 days of price controls saw an increase in average food costs last month in Central Ohio.

The state industrial relations department said 43 to 48 food items increased in price over January but the increases were smaller than previously.

In January, 37 foods registered increases ranging up to 11 cents. The same number advanced in price two and a half cents last month.

Local Firm's Sales Good Everywhere But Here In Circleville

"A prophet is not without honor or save in his own country". . . is a quotation which might well apply to a nationally-known manufacturing plant located in Circleville.

Sales records show that this Circleville-made product sells worse in Circleville than anywhere else.

Only one retailer in Circleville represents the Circleville firm and his merchandise, for the most part, is a little on the stale and dusty side.

It is not necessarily a reflection against either the Circleville retailer or the Circleville manufacturer.

It is apparently because this particular Circleville product will not sell in Circleville.

The firm is Kippy Kit Co. Born in a basement of a local residence in 1927, Kippy Kit has been growing in retail circles everywhere but in its own hometown.

During the last near quarter-century, Kippy Kit has operated on an even keel.

It was founded by Lawrence Goeller whose creative mind still is the main cog in the organization.

Out of that creative mind has come products well-known in American gift stores—Kippy Kit, Klipper Kit, Kippy Kar Kit, Jiffy Kit, Packy Doo, Likker Lugger,

Jiffy Whisk, etc.

Brain back of production is Lawrence Goeller Jr.—Larry to those who know him in Circleville, even those who for some unknown reason shun his product.

Back in 1927, the elder Goeller cooked up the first Kippy Kit—a small pocket-size personal valet made up of a hand brush and shoe buffer, all encased in a folding holder.

Kippy Kit still is the main item made by the local firm which is housed in a plain white building in an alleyway off Pleasant street.

And the Kippy Kit today is made about the same as the first one the elder Goeller turned out in the basement of his home two dozen years ago.

There have been some refinements.

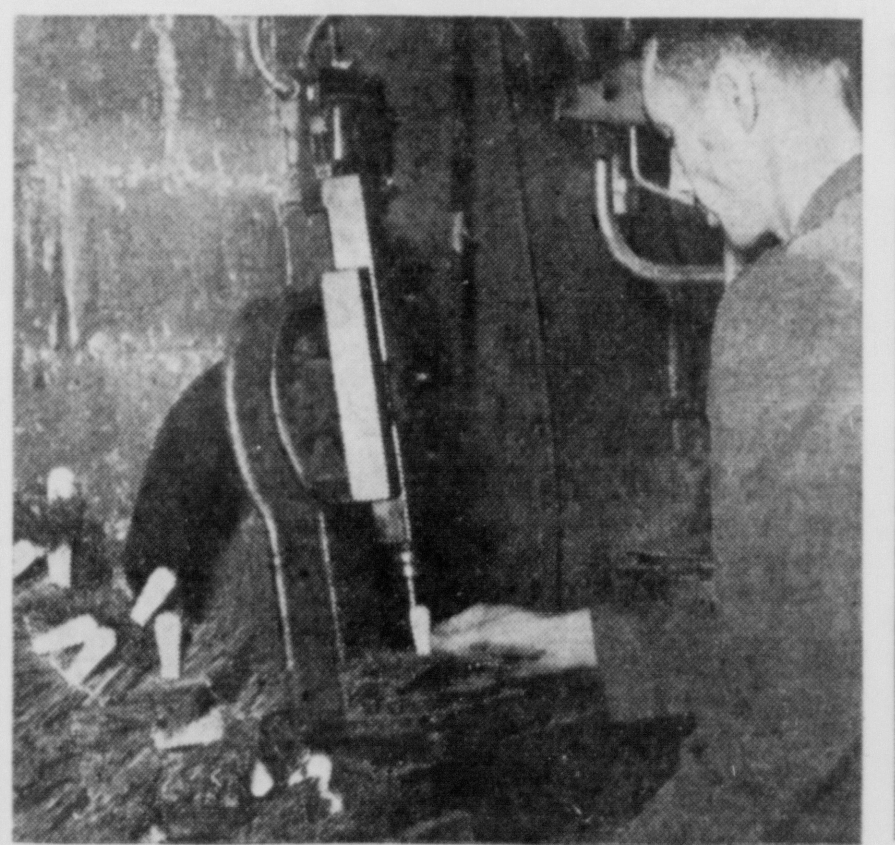
The first one had its bristles buried in a mixture of sawdust and resin and encased in leather. Today's model may be bound with cowhide or pigskin, but the bulk of them come out with simulated leather covering a plastic handle.

Bristles today are doubled over a steel wire frame.

The fibres are vegetable—ixtle, bahia, bassine, sisal and jamaube—plus plastics such as nylon, saran and wylene.

Besides the many kits, the local firm turns out specialties—a telephone book cover being the leading item.

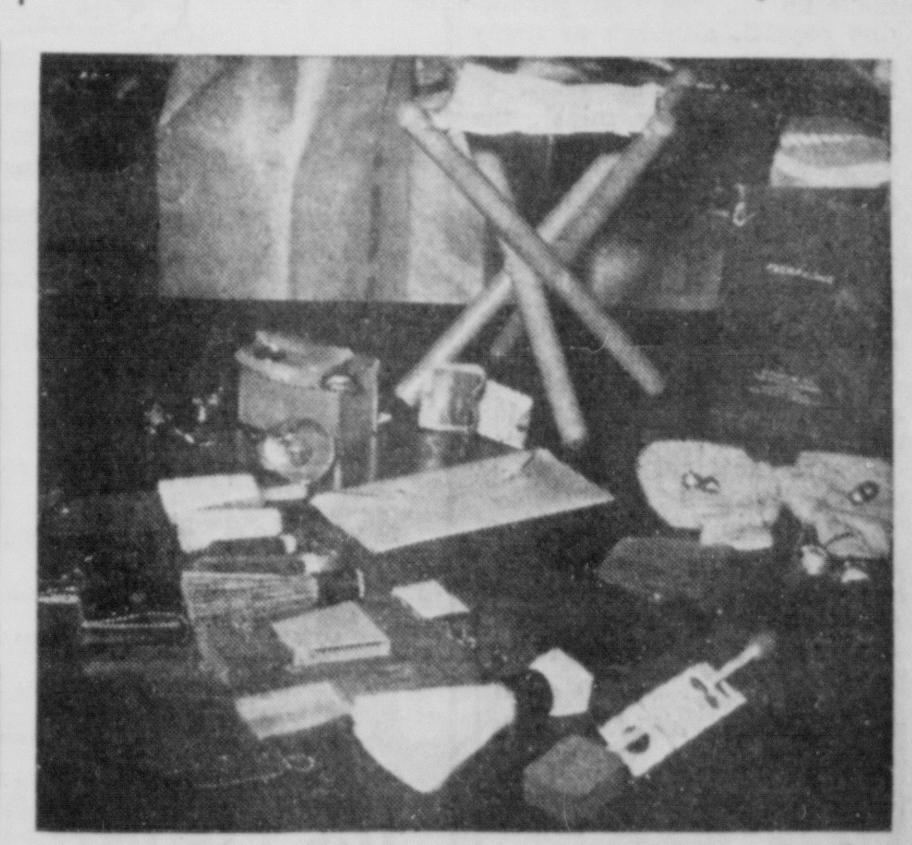
But during the passing years, there have been many specialties. Some went over great, some were lemons, some have (Continued on Page Two)



LARRY GOELLER attaches wooden handle filler to wire frame holding brush bristles which previously had been weighed out on delicate scales called Shadograph. It is accurate to one one-hundredth of a gram. Stack of fibre at left is ready to be formed within plastic handle cover.



FACING STEAM-HEATED plastic cover molder, Goeller has shaped fibres into brush form. Clamps of steam mold form cut-out plastic pieces around wooden handle filler and top fourth of brush fibre. Next step calls for buffing off rough edges of plastic and cleaning dust from brush fibre.



SPECIALTY ITEMS are run off by the thousands by Kippy Kit. Above are a few of them, some of which have sold good, others have turned out to be lemons. Folding stool, Cocktail Mitts (right center) and Likker-Lugger (below mitts) temporarily abandoned because of material shortages.



THE ORIGINAL KIPPY KIT, made in Circleville in 1927, is little different from the 1951 model. Above right is one of the first Kippy Kits. It had been in use until a short time ago when its out-of-state owner dropped into the local manufacturing plant, was traded a new one for the old. The latter has a near-sacred spot in the local collection. Newest Kippy Kit (above left) has about the same type brush fibre as its predecessor, but plastic has replaced leather in coverings. Same sheepskin buffer is used.

Kippy Kit Products Detailed

(Continued from Page One)

been temporarily abandoned because of rising prices and shortage of materials.

Special order jobs have not been unusual. Yardley of London ordered several thousand special soft-bristle brushes which English ladies used to remove powder from shoulders. There was the Par-Pal golf gadget which went big until a supply bottleneck appeared.

And there is the Licker-Lugger, a twin bottle affair in a leather holder which provides two double shots. But bottles are not available now.

This is a disappointment for young Goeller. This item had been moving well. But it was a greater disappointment to the thinker-upper of the gadget — a Pickaway County funeral director.

Then there is a patented folding stool which was the pride and joy of the elder Goeller. But wood for stool legs went out of sight in price and a dime-sized metal pivot cannot be secured.

Another best-seller was the Magic Auto Lite Kit which depends on a special magnetic alloy, not now available.

An order for wooden nickels generally can be expected in late Summer—in preparation for the coming Pumpkin Show.

And this probably is the only Circleville order that Kippy Kit counts on. It is not entirely dependable since Kippy Kit made wooden nickels 20 years ago, then orders stopped, and were only revived about three years ago.

But one item no longer on the production line probably will stay on the shelf until some other manufacturing procedure is adopted—even if materials are available.

It is a pair of pastel-shaded "cocktail mitts." These soft-outlined mittens with tinkling bells attached were selling better than expectations until mitt prices zoomed.

They were assembled here. Pastel tints were applied — and here is where friends and relatives of Larry Goeller were about ready to draw a line—in family washing machines.

Despite the high sale quality of the "Cocktail Mitt," Larry would prefer not to be questioned concerning the dying process.

And he hasn't the least idea why women browsing in gift shops were so elated about "Cocktail Mitts."

Another gadget the women like is the "Swish-Swisher" — a sponge rubber-on-stick affair which aids washing milk and b. by bottles. Mrs. Larry Goeller is probably her husband's best customer in this department. He reports she wants him to bring home a new one a week.

Now coming off the production line is the latest Kippy Kit creation—a special kit for servicemen. Both junior and senior Goeller are ex-servicemen, know from experience what a GI needs and how much space he has available in sea bag or foot locker.

The service kit has everything the other Kits have, plus such gadgets as screwdriver, bottle opener, can opener, shoe polish, etc. . . . and its compactness is remarkable.

Kippy Kit buys its materials from a dozen markets in as many locations. Old Mexico furnishes much of its brush fibres. Wire frames may come from Indiana. Wood handle stiffeners come from New England. Special plastic handles may be made in nearby Columbus. Special leathers may come from Spain.

Sales are handled in three categories — through regular jobbers, through individual salesmen or by direct mail. The latter avenue is utilized in areas where population is scattered.

About eight persons normally make up the Kippy Kit production payroll, although as many as 30 have been seen at work there in busy seasons.

But try as they might, the owners of Kippy Kit just cannot seem to make many sales in Circleville.

Retail Men Set Meeting

Retail merchants of Circleville are to hold an organizational meeting at 10 a. m. Friday in the office of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Henry Reid Jr., president of

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Great men seldom have great sons. They make life too easy for their sons. It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.—Lamentations 3:27.

Board of governors of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the East Mound street home.

Pickaway County Agricultural Society board of directors is to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in fairgrounds coliseum.

New service address of Pvt. Richard Hartinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartinger of 142 West Water street, is: Co. C 37th Armed Infantry Bn., Div. Arty. 3rd Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lane's have fries, roasts and some extra nice White Rock hens. Phone 799Y.

Pickaway County Protective Association will not meet Tuesday as scheduled.

James Zickfoos, 29, of 220 East Mound street, was fined \$5 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for breach of peace. The accusation was filed by his wife, Mrs. Corinne Zickfoos.

Norman E. Kutler, proprietor of Circleville Rexall Drug Store, will go to Columbus Thursday to attend a meeting of Rexall drugists from this district.

Orin Dreisbach of 163 West Mound street was reported improving slowly Saturday in Holze hospital, Gallipolis. Dreisbach was injured seriously in an auto accident near Gallipolis recently, suffering head and face injuries.

Miss Ethel Ferrell of West Mound street was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Miss Lorraine Stambaugh of Walnut street entered Berger hospital Friday where she is a surgical patient.

Miss Dorothy Graves of Chillicothe Route 1 entered Berger hospital Friday for surgery.

Mrs. Roy McNeal of South Washington street was returned to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs, Regular 40
Cream, Regular 59
Cream, Premium 64
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 24
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 300, nominally steady; top 22.60; bulk 20.50-22.25; heavy 20-22; medium 22-22.60; light 22-22.50; 11 & 12 lights 21.25-22.50; packing sows 17-20.25; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—salable 300, nominally steady; calves salable 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 38-42.50; common and medium 28-38; yearlings 28-42.50; heifers 25-35; cows 19-27; bulls 21-30.75; calves 22-37; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-29.

SHEEP—salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 37-39.75; culls and common 30-37; yearlings 25-35; ewes 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Soybeans 3.10
Corn 1.71

the chamber, said the retailers—members and non-members of the chamber—would select their own chairman and operate within the chamber, solving their own problems.

**FIELD SEEDS**

Reap More Profit—
Sow Better Seeds!
See Us First For Prices

WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

Rental Property Repair Material Said Assured

(Continued from Page One)

likely until late this Spring.

The bill has been favorably reported in the House, but the Senate Banking and Currency Committee is taking time out to study the situation further.

Meanwhile, private housing groups are making a determined stand against features of the proposed legislation.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has offered a three-point housing program, calculated to save up to \$5 billion and designed to replace the administration bill.

NAREB PROPOSES immediate relaxation of real estate credit.

First Contingent Of Airmen Ship Into Lockbourne

Approximately 1,000 newly-arrived Airforce men from Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, Tex., Saturday launched the reactivation of Lockbourne Air base.

The first contingent of men landed Friday in lots of 48 to 80 in transport planes which arrived at 45-minute intervals. The airmen have received six to eight weeks training at Sheppard.

Officials at Lockbourne said the men will be re-checked before shipped on as replacements in air bases throughout the Eastern Air Defense Command.

The first contingent is part of 3,000 expected to fill the 4662nd Training Group under the command of Major George Gilmore, and, unofficially, the assignment of the men to Lockbourne is to relieve crowded conditions at other Airforce bases.

Meanwhile, a newly-organized USO committee in Columbus, plans to meet to plan a USO center for the airmen.

Meanwhile, a newly-organized USO committee in Columbus, plans to meet to plan a USO center for the airmen.

Col. John B. F. Dice of the Eastern Air Defense Force in Columbus, on 30-day temporary duty, was on hand to greet the C-46 transports.

Dice said the only difficulty in getting the base ready was securing a supply of sheets. He managed this through the aid of a wholesale house.

Film Library Proposal Studied By Educators

A proposal to create a film library for Pickaway county schools was made to superintendents of the schools Thursday during a meeting in Pickaway Courthouse.

Making the proposal was Mrs. Enid Denham, head librarian for Pickaway district public library in Circleville.

Mrs. Denham suggested that if the schools are willing a film library could be set up in the public library with 15 films available for use.

Her proposal was that each school join in a membership to the film library, paying a small additional fee when borrowing the films, expected to consist mainly of educational subjects.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said the plan would reduce the cost of films to the school and make good audio-visual programs available from a carefully selected library.

The superintendent added that only one school in the county is not equipped with projection equipment, and that school is in process of obtaining necessary gear.



Reap More Profit—
Sow Better Seeds!
See Us First For Prices

WE'RE IN MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN AT ALL TIMES

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE — PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS — PHONE 1091

New Senior Unit Instructor Set By Columbus ORC

Lt. Col. Robert F. Hamaker has replaced Col. Edward M. Taylor as the senior unit instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps, Columbus area.

Colonel Taylor is retiring from the Army after 32 years of service. He will make his home in Columbus and now resides at 1024 Oakwood Avenue with his wife and two children.

Colonel Hamaker entered the service as a Marine in 1922, joined the 161st Infantry of the 41st Washington National Guard Division in 1927, and became a commissioned officer in the National Guard in 1935. He was called to duty with the 161st Infantry in September 1940, which became a part of the 25th Infantry Division in December 1941. He served with the 25th in the Guadalcanal and New Georgia Campaigns in the South Pacific during World War II.

He assumed command of the 160th Infantry Battalion at Fort Hood in 1945, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in May 1945 and was ordered to Augsburg, Germany, in 1946 where he served as an Infantry Battalion Commander, provost marshal of the Augsburg Military post and labor supervisor for post transportation, German industrial police and for the Polish guard at Landsburg prison.

Returning to the United States, he was assigned as Unit Instructor for the 148th Infantry, Ohio National Guard at Toledo from May 1949 to November 1949, at which time he was assigned to the office of the Senior Unit Instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps, Columbus area, where he served as executive officer until the present. As senior unit instructor for the Organized Reserve Corps, Columbus, he is responsible for the organization and training of all Army reserve units in the Columbus area which includes Pickaway, Franklin, Fairfield, Hocking, Fayette, Madison, Union, Delaware, Marion and W. and dot Counties of the Ohio Military District.

Colonel and Mrs. Hamaker reside at 1082 Castlegate Road, Columbus. They have one married daughter in Virginia, and two daughters in California.

2 Motorists Are Fined Here

Two traffic violators have been fined a total of \$50 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless operation.

They are Alfred Hilyard of Lancaster and Robert Taylor of Columbus, fined \$25 and costs each for the violations.

Taylor was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells while Hilyard was arrested on Route 22 by Patrolman J. W. O'Neill.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

**Eshelman RED ROSE STARTING FEEDS**

If you've bought well-bred chicks this year, that's a good start. But what counts is the number of thrifty birds you raise.

Let Red Rose Starting Feeds do their part in laying the important foundation for the sturdiness and resistance that mean so much with growing birds. Build good start. But what counts is the number of thrifty chicks are profitable chicks.

Peat Moss Litter . . . \$3.90 per bale

HUSTON'S

E. MAIN ST. PHONE 961

18-Year Draft Bill OK Expected By Wide Margin

(Continued from Page One)

for approval now, "it would not get over 20 votes."

The Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees are expected to produce a resolution generally approving the dispatch of additional U.S. troops to Gen. Eisenhower's defense force and urging the President to "make certain" Europe is doing its share.

Kem's argument against trying to force a limitation "rider" onto the draft bill was that opposition to the troop commitment would be stronger later on. He said:

"IT MIGHT HAVE the effect of flushing the quail before we are ready. The longer we put off a vote the better, because the grass roots are hearing about this now."

Kem added that if such a rider were offered by someone else he would vote for it, but doubted the "wisdom of presenting it at this time."

The troops resolution comes under consideration again Monday, when the joint committee reconvenes.

The Democratic National Committee said that the so-called "great debate" on the troops issue had become "strictly a Republican sideshow" in which various GOP party leaders were taking issue with each other.

The committee's weekly capital comment" said that Democrats generally were united in support of the Eisenhower program, but that Republicans were split in "acrimonious" debate.

U.S. Urging Arms Census

(Continued from Page One)

really wanted the world to know the facts about the level of armaments, it would withdraw its opposition to this program."

The real issue, of course, is whether the Soviet government will agree to a system of inspection. The commission on conventional armaments has stated that the "requirements of any issues involving conflict between disclosure of information and adequate verification."

Nash said the U. S. is ready to begin work at once on a fool-proof census of troops and non-military arms, provided Russia is willing. He said work could begin Monday, adding:

"Much of the groundwork has already been done. The sole remaining obstacle to practical results is Soviet obstruction. If the Soviet government will remove that barrier, the world can immediately take the first step toward real progress toward reduction and regulation of armaments."

New Citizens

MASTER ROWLAND
Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland of Tariton are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ALKIRE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire of Kingston Route 1 are the parents of a son, born Friday in Berger hospital.

Columbus, fined \$25 and costs each for the violations.

Taylor was arrested on Route 23 by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells while Hilyard was arrested on Route 22 by Patrolman J. W. O'Neill.

County Youths Get 'Mention' In State Test

Two Pickaway County youths have received statewide recognition for their high scores in the recent 1951 general scholarship test for seniors.

They are Kermit Ridgway of Darby Township school and Lowell Copeland of Walnut Township school, first and second high scorers in the county respectively during the test.

Ridgway was given honorable mention in the state for his score of 214 in the test, the highest grade achieved in the county exams.

Copeland also was accorded honorable mention for his score of 211, second high in the county.

Highest score in the recent senior exam was earned by two girls, one from Coshocton and one from Wooster, who tied for the top state honor with scores of 254 points each.

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

\$3.95 gal

GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

WEEK END SALE

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

\$2

MEN'S HATS

\$5

Men's Elastic Waist

ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS

50c

MEN'S WINTER CAPS

50c

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Barnhill's

DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

Last Times Tonight

Hit No. 1

Marshall Thompson In "Dial 1119"

Twin-Thrill Program

Hit No. 2

"I Shot Billy The Kid"

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

2 Technicolor Days

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Shown Sunday At 2 P. M. 4 P. M. 6 P. M. 8 P. M. 10 P. M.

CALL IT WONDERFUL!

BETTY GRABLE

DAN DAILEY

DANNY THOMAS

RENNY VENUTA

20

Call me Mister

TECHNICOLOR

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

'A New Desire' Is Sermon Theme For First EUB

"That We Might Have a New Desire" from II Corinthians 5:15, will be the emphases sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Of this theme the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"The effective work of God's Lamb as related to the cross covers all human past, present and future history. There is an unmistakable intimate, personal and soul-stirring phase of Calvary's Cross. It is impressive and factual that the power of Christ's death was meant to be applied to each individual's personal living from day to day and hour to hour.

"Thus there is no more heart-pulsating purpose of Christ's cross that Jesus died that people might have a new desire."

The congregation will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," and "Sweet the Moments, Rich in Blessing, Which Before the Cross I Spend." The Fidelity Chorus will sing the anthem, "Living For Jesus."

Miss Pat Nau will play, "Album Leaf," "Panis Angelicus," "Triumphal March" as the organ.

Church School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor by leading in the opening exercise and reading the scripture.

Following worship, classes will meet in rooms for Bible study upon "The Wayside Ministries of Jesus."

Harper Bible Class will be fellowship committee and service project group for the week.

Nazarenes Plan Worship Rites

"Holding The Ropes" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. D. E. Clay during worship this Sunday in Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with lesson study upon "The Wayside Ministries of Jesus."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a musical program. Mrs. Loring Allen will direct the group.

An evangelistic service featuring a half hour of congregational singing and an evangelistic sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clay will begin at about 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Leonard P. Hagger of Chillicothe will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. Friday during a special Lenten service in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet in the choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

A special half-hour service will begin at noon Tuesday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Von Bora Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and at 7 p. m. Thursday. Children's choir will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church confirmation classes will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

Special services are planned for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church. Two morning services are slated for Palm Sunday, while three, beginning at 6:30 a. m., will be conducted Easter Sunday.

Second special Lenten service will be held in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Robert Weaver delivering a message entitled "Unsatisfactory Religion."

Senior choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. The choir is rehearsing an Easter cantata, to be presented Palm Sunday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet for practice at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Methodist church Youth Fellowship will play host to five members of the Wesley Foundation of Ohio State university at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Special folk dances will be directed by the visitors.

First Evangelical United Brethren church council of administration will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the service center.

"Dollar Nite" will be continued from February when Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center with Margaret Huffer, Mae Hawkes, Lena May, Faye Porter and Hazel Graham as co-hostesses. Marie Brooks and her committee will direct the program.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Fidelis Chorus and Adult Choir will rehearse in the church at 6:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, respectively.

Circleville - Chillicothe district midyear conference will be held Wednesday in First EUB church in Chillicothe with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Dr. Fred L. Dennis and Dr. Ralph Holdeman, both of Dayton, will be guest speakers. A delegation from First Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville will attend.

First Evangelical United Brethren church Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Sunday school room.

Men's Bible Class and Willing Worker's Class will serve as fellowship committees and service project groups in First Evangelical United Brethren church.



KNEELING IN PRAYER. His Holiness Pope Pius XII presides over a ceremony in the Basilica of St. Peter's at Rome for beatification of Alberico Crescetti. This venerable Italian missionary (inset) was murdered during the bloody Chinese Boxer rebellion in 1900. (International)

Stoutsville

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods were E. L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woods and daughter Ora Lu and Mrs. Jewel Brown of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser and daughter Jan of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and sons Jack, Dick and Darrell of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Waite and son Bonnie of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Jr. of Marion, celebrating the birthdays coming in the month of February were Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Walter Waite and Master Bonnie Baker. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by one and all.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop was a visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarleton Monday evening.

Mrs. Ora Marshall and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. Lloyd Rife were Lancaster business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Young and son John. Mrs. Alice Biggs and Mrs. Bessie Rife also visited at the Young residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis of Lancaster were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler and family of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler Jr. and son of Salt Creek were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mrs. Herman Loechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son Mark Alan of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Sunday afternoon they called on Mrs. Mary Huston and family of Amanda.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thimmias, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graves, Walter Graves and daughter Dorothy of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and son and Mrs. May Rhymer.

Jack LeRoy left Tuesday for the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and Gary and Mrs. May Rhymer visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spangler of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mrs. Harold Moore and children were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butterbaugh.

Mrs. Harry Wittman and son of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop was a Lancaster visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad son Darrel, daughter Janice, Mrs. Paul McCain, son Michael Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William West-

enbarger of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad visited Russell Hoffman at Lancaster hospital Sunday evening. Mr. Hoffman is recovering from an operation.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



For several weeks we've been considering the Christian approach toward the solution of man's serious interracial conflicts. Now we must ask: What positive help does the Christian religion bring to bear upon this problem?

Briefly put, it urges upon mankind the Good Samaritan philosophy and way of life. All too liberally the subject races of the world have fallen among robbers, who have stripped them and beaten them, but have not departed, although in many cases they have left them with the feeling that they had rather be not half but fully dead.

Jesus gave this immortal parable to illustrate the actual operation of religion's basic twofold law: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Love for God and love for other people is the only motivating power strong enough to do the job—the word "love" meaning goodwill that has gone to work. The life of Christianity's founder, spent so ceaselessly in altruistic work, is the unequivocal answer of the Divine as to how this problem of race relations can be solved. It is the individual to a similar outlook. And it must never be lost sight of that the individual is the indispensable "working unit" for bringing to realization mankind's envisioned new day.

It is easy to generalize and to rationalize, and to give money for the Christianization of distant peoples. But one's own attitudes and actions in actual contact with members of another race is the real test. Solidarity as to the feelings of another is the only true touchstone of genuine goodwill.

This means that a sincere, widespread, and effective program must be developed which will bring the races into an attitude of greater understanding and a relationship of greater friendliness. The Church is peculiarly fitted to initiate a much more dynamic and thoroughgoing work in this area.

From its beginning Christianity has been an outreaching movement conceiving of all man-

dren and Jack Hampp of Lancaster visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and daughter Brenda Kay visited with Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davy of near Lithopolis Sunday evening.

A. B. Wynkoop was a visitor in Newark Monday. His son, Gene, who is employed in Newark, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and daughter Evelyn were Columbus visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Crites was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Courtright and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and sons James and Boyd of Bremen were the Sunday guests of Arch Drake and daughter Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartman and daughter of near Tarleton called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mrs. Ellen Emmons of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emmons of Cleveland, Miss Myra LeRoy of Ravenna and Maxine Huck and Jack LeRoy of Columbus were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Butterbaugh.

Mrs. Harry Wittman and son of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter of Tarleton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fousnaugh.

kind as its parish. The greatest gains that have been made toward solving the race problem have been made through the work of the Church. For example, the kindly feeling between China and the United States (temporarily frustrated by the power of Communist armies) is due in no small measure to the influence wrought through the Christian religion. Many more of society's tasks must be planned and directed by representative agencies composed of members from every race.

The age-long and agonizing "struggle for survival" has at last reached world-wide proportions. It thus embraces all races, both mutually and reciprocally. Since interracial contacts are increasingly necessary and interracial antagonism so destructive of human progress, mankind should seek a more intelligent and honest way to resolve this paradox.

The most promising clue is to be found in the counsel of one who transcended race in calling himself simply "the Son of man."

Lenten Topic To Be Heard In Calvary EUB

"Christ's Forgiving Love" is the Lenten sermon theme which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen this Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst says: "The message will have as its basis the words of Jesus upon the cross when he said, 'Father, Forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

In the worship service at 9 a. m. the Christian Caroler's Choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Herbst, will sing "Whispering Hope." Dale DeLong will direct the opening worship service, assisted by Miss Minnie Wilkerson, at the piano.

In Sunday school at 10 a. m. building fund day will be observed.

In the afternoon, the pastor will bring a service of worship for those who are sick and confined in Circleville Home and Hospital. This service is regularly given by the various pastors of the city.

Worship Rites Are Scheduled For Lutherans

Fourth Sunday in Lent will be observed in Trinity Lutheran church with worship at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. George Troutman will present the sermon theme, "The Attractive Power of Jesus And His Cross." In connection with the service, the annual meeting of the congregation will be held.

Christ Lutheran church at Lick Run will conduct a worship service at 7 p. m. Trinity Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m. with instruction classes for all ages.

Fifth midweek lenten service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church auditorium. The Lenten series entitled "Voices In Connection With The Passion Of Christ" will be continued by Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, who will speak upon "Words of John." Following the service, the adult instruction class will meet in the church auditorium.

OSU Quintet To Assist Methodists

Five members of the Wesley Foundation in Ohio State university will assist in worship services this Sunday in First Methodist church.

The quintet, composed of William Saltz, Mary Schaefer, James Philpau, Lois Brown and Edmund Kramer, will participate in Sunday school activities and aid the Rev. Robert Weaver during worship service.

An account of their activities in the Foundation in OSU will be delivered by the young people during the service.

"The Way of Life" has been selected for the sermon topic of the service by the Rev. Mr. Weaver, while the choir will sing "Canticle of Joy," featuring Mrs. Larry Graham as soloist.

Special organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist will be "Contentment," "Fantasia in C Minor" and Parting Hymn of Praise.

This Church Page

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 10.

By Alfred J. Buescher



While Jesus was teaching the people in the courts of Jordan, Pharisees came to Him asking, "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife?" Jesus answered that when a couple wed they should be one flesh, and what God had joined let not man put asunder.



In a house mothers brought their children for Jesus to bless, which displeased the disciples, but Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God," and He took them in His arms and blessed them.



A young man knelt before Jesus, asking what he must do to be saved. Jesus told him to keep the commandments, and when he said he had always kept them, Jesus told him to sell all he had and give to the poor; but this he would not do.



On the road to Jerusalem, a blind man sitting by the wayside, called to Him, "Thou son of David, have mercy on me." Jesus asked what he wanted, and when the man told Him he wanted his sight, Jesus gave it to him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 10:43.

The Circleville Herald

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ALL IN ONE PACKAGE

THE American people see no alternative to heavy government expenditures in behalf of national defense. President Truman insists the \$71,000,000,000 in the proposed budget cannot safely be cut and has challenged Congress to prove otherwise.

The major share of the budget will go for rearmament. But there is no disposition in Washington to reduce other expenditures which have nothing to do with the military situation. The administration has indicated non-defense spending will continue at the present high level. The proposed budget includes appropriations for these independent offices and bureaus, such as the departments of commerce, labor, interior, justice and the state department, all of which have boosted their spending year-by-year for more than 10 years.

The total cost of these departments in 1940 was \$3,000,000,000. And that was in the peacetime heyday of the New Deal. For the same purposes the administration now asks \$9,000,000,000, not a penny of which goes for preparedness. Yet the items are included in a budget which is being asked in the name of defense. Preparedness and waste seem to be wrapped in the same package.

THE DREAM PLANE

WITH THE Air Force desirous of developing a "dream plane" combining the best features of the conventional airplane and the helicopter, a new phase of flying may be in the offing.

What the Air Force wants is a plane like the helicopter that "can land in a place instead of a space" and still have the forward speed of today's transports. Recent research gives hope that such a plane is feasible.

One design features tilted engines and propellers. On take-off and landing the propellers are tilted into helicopter position. When the desired altitude is attained, engine and propellers are set back in position to give the utmost forward speed.

If aeronautical designers succeed in their latest quest, smaller airfields will be adequate and small and medium size planes will be able to land almost anywhere.

No industry has made more rapid progress than the aviation industry since its inception less than 50 years ago. This year's plane is all but obsolete next year. Perhaps the ultimate design—at least for a year or two—will be a jet-propelled helicopter transport capable of carrying 2,000 passengers and flying 1,000 miles an hour.

The 13-month calendar proposal is being revived. Many persons are convinced, however, that 12 months of this kind of year is plenty.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Defense Housing Bill Would Strip Bill of
Draws Maybank's Fire Non-Defense Features

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Senator Burnet Maybank (D), South Carolina, chairman of the powerful Senate banking committee, has nipped in the bud what looked to be an administration attempt to win congressional approval for business-as-usual housing mortgage guarantees under cover of the Defense Housing Bill.

The measure provides for a \$3 billion expansion of FHA mortgage insurance, with special concessions to builders who erect homes in defense areas.

During the course of hearings, however, Maybank discovered that much of the expansion was intended for the normal FHA guarantee program. In fact, Housing Administrator Raymond Foley said that even if there were no defense housing program, a \$2 billion expansion would be needed.

Maybank was furious. He sent word from Key West, Fla., where he was resting from an illness, that he planned to "strip" every non-defense feature from the bill. He wrote Foley, directing him to come before the banking committee with exact figures on just how much is needed for defense housing.

The committee chairman commented: "We will spend money only to win the war and get it over with, not to guarantee real estate people's profits."

FOUR-STAR FEUD—Gen. Mark W. Clark seems to have built a

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It depends upon where you live whether the word "McCarthyism" is a smear or a praise. Senator Joe McCarthy has made a lot of noise about Communists and none of his charges has been disproved, although some have not yet been established. In a word, while McCarthy has proved the existence of homosexuals in large numbers in the State Department, he has not yet made a case against Owen Lattimore.

Having some knowledge of the contents of the Institute of Pacific Relations files now in the possession of the McCarran committee, I can say that those who ridicule McCarthy may be very embarrassed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in a recent column, starts with this sentence:

"Rumors are coming from Washington to the effect that Sen. Robert A. Taft is making Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy his chief lieutenant in his campaign for the presidential nomination."

I must assume that the association of the names Taft and McCarthy is a design to smear Taft, because obviously Mrs. Roosevelt refers to "Senator McCarthy's jitters" as descriptive of her opinion of him. In fact, she says:

"He tells us that anyone who has a liberal idea or who wants to make practically any change that might better the lot of the people as a whole must be a Communist; that we have Communists in high places everywhere; and that they are or have been responsible for many of the important government policies."

The first part of that sentence, that is, all that comes before the first semicolon, just is not so. McCarthy is not fighting change; he is fighting Communists. He is not opposed to human progress; he is opposed to Marxism.

The second part, that is, all that appears after the first semicolon, is an accurate statement of McCarthy's view.

Doris Fleeson, writing more or less on the same subject, hits down Taft and she states it thus:

"The fortunes of Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine are clear notice to her colleagues that deviationism will not be tolerated by the Taft-McCarthy leadership."

The idea here again is to convict Taft by association, especially among those who are antagonistic to McCarthy.

The truth is that neither Taft nor the Republican Policy Committee was consulted concerning the elimination of Senator Smith from the investigating subcommittee of the Senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments. It is usual for the ranking member of the minority of a senatorial committee to appoint the other minority members. McCarthy exercised his prerogatives. There was no reason why he should have asked Taft.

Not all Republicans accept Taft's leadership; obviously, Senators Tobey and Duff do not. And there are many Republicans who would prefer General Eisenhower as a candidate for President; obviously, Governor Dewey and Harold Stassen do.

But Taft is regarded by Republicans generally as an intellectual leader; he holds the respect of a large number of Democrats; because of his knowledge, wisdom and integrity, he is one of a few Republicans and Democrats who together marshal the majority of the Senate in the 82nd Congress.

While it used to be said that Taft is a wonderful man but he cannot be elected, he carried 84 out of 88 counties in Ohio, including the principal industrial cities, and winning by over 400,000 votes. It is not possible to say "but he cannot be elected." He was elected.

real fire under the higher Army command by declaring that there were too many soldiers in rear echelons.

The Pentagon command is now stating that about 50 per cent of the men are in combat units. As recently as eight months ago, this figure was at 25 per cent.

To achieve 50 per cent combat strength is really difficult, since 25 per cent of the Army's men are always in training or in travel.

That means that the supply, maintenance, communication and other services must be kept to 25 per cent of the Army's total strength. Supply and maintenance for modern armies is a tremendous task, especially when the fighting is a long distance from home bases.

One reason that Clark's words have been so effective may be the running feud between him and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army chief of staff.

Clark is commander of Army Field Forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., and would outrank Collins were it not for Collins' position in the Pentagon.

SUBSIDY PUSSYFOOT—Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle feels that the administration should wait awhile before going to Congress with a request for subsidies to help hold down prices to consumers.

DiSalle's argument is that Congress would not "buy" such a program until the Office of Price Stabilization is able to thoroughly demonstrate its necessity on the basis of experience.

The price control program is too new and the OPS has made all too brief an effort to curb rising costs for DiSalle to make a case for subsidies.

Many persons are opposed to such payments on grounds that they only fool the public which foots the bill in the long run through taxes.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You wear 4 1/2 B, don't you, Mitzi?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relieving Attack of Asthma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE asthmatic patient is to be pitied. Though he may have good general health, he is subjected to periodic attacks during which he is unable to breathe only with great difficulty and nearly every breath is accompanied by wheezing and coughing.

Most asthmas are evidently due to allergy, that is, the attacks are brought on when the patient comes in contact with some substance to which he is sensitive. In some cases, mental or psychic factors seem to play a part in the condition.

Effects Vary

It is fortunate that there are a number of drugs which may be used to alleviate the symptoms of this disorder. Unfortunately, however, the effects of these drugs may vary from patient to patient. A drug may be very effective when the symptoms are mild, but may be of no use at all when the attack is severe. For this reason, the treatment of an asthmatic attack should be started promptly.

Some of the drugs used for asthma have unpleasant reactions. One of the oldest preparations is ephedrine. It can be taken by mouth. Relief usually occurs within 15 to 20 minutes after its administration, and the effects last for from two to three hours. However, the drug may be taken at three- to four-hour intervals, if necessary.

Ephedrine may cause such reactions as wakefulness, nervousness, loss of appetite, and sickness at the stomach. Therefore, it may often be given together with one of the barbiturates to cut down these bad effects.

Another drug which has long been used for asthma is epinephrine. This drug is given by injection under the skin and often brings prompt relief. Sometimes it also gives satisfactory results when breathed in, in the form of a vapor.

In severe attacks of asthma, however, the patient may not respond at all to epinephrine. It is stated that if the patient is then given another drug, known as aminophylline by injection into a vein, the symptoms will improve and then the epinephrine will again be found effective.

Prompt Relief

It is also said that the most effective single agent available for the prompt relief of asthma is aminophylline. It may produce good results when all other preparations fail. However, this drug also produces unpleasant side effects, especially sickness at the stomach, flushing of the face, and dizziness. The preparation must be injected slowly. It may also be given by rectum in the form of a suppository or a solution. When taken by mouth, it produces sickness at the stomach, loss of appetite and vomiting.

Since the preparations which are effective against asthma have their best results when the attack is mild, it is important that treatment of the attack be started promptly in all cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. D. What causes pyorrhea?
Answer: The cause of pyorrhea has not been determined. The best treatment is frequent brushing and massaging of the gums with an astringent or mouth wash. Surgical treatment is often helpful. The dentist should be consulted concerning the best treatment in your case.

It happened today
1636—The Massachusetts council granted temporary commissions to four companies to settle in Connecticut. 1845—Florida became a state. 1847—Telephone inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, born.

On Sunday, March 4: 1629—First charter granted Massachusetts colony. 1791—Vermont admitted to Union.

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is England's best-known humorous weekly?
2. What character in the Bible left his plow in the field and followed a prophet?
3. In Revolutionary times, who was Frederick, Lord North?
4. What are "stormy petrels"?
5. What are obelisks?

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IT'S BEEN SAID
We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.—Helen Keller.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Actress Diana Barrymore and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, celebrate today.

On Sunday, March 4: John Garfield, actor, and Thomas Stirling, novelist, rate birthday greetings.

think too much of the caption. It read, "Virginia-cured Ham."

At a crossroads store on Cape Cod, a summer vacationist appeared in search of a carton of cigarettes. She was clad in the briefest of shorts and a halter that concealed practically nothing. The store's proprietor summed up the feelings of all the natives present when the customer drove off toward the beach. "I been married to my Elvira thirty-two years," he

commented, "and I ain't never seen that much of her."

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ed with your Ford tractor. . . are
priced well within your reach.
Don't delay. . . see us, today.
You'll be glad you did and so
will we.

BOWERS TRACTOR
SALES
CIRCLEVILLE — Phone 193

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
SALES—Service
Parts
USED CARS

'WES' EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

UNKLE HANK SEZ
IT USED TO BE WHEN A
WOMAN BEGIN 'T' GET UP
IN YEARS HER HAIR TURN-
ED GRAY-- BUT NOW
IT SEEMS
MOST OF
EM TURN
RED.

TURN TO BOWERS TRACTOR
SALES, INC. for a Dearborn pull
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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Early Circleville Area
Manufacturing History
Told In Paper Read Here

Daughters 1812
Given Review

An account of the early beginnings of Circleville industry from 1803 to 1870 was heard at the Thursday meeting of the Daughters of 1812.

A paper written by the late Miss Mary Wilder, former public librarian, was read by Mrs. Stanley Croman, telling of those days, long ago, when Circleville was a self-sufficient community; when its people established the proud heritage that has been passed on to the generation of today.

Miss Wilder ended her written account by saying:

"If I should try to tell in detail of all the men and the industries they began I'm afraid I would never be able to stop."

And so it is with any attempt to set down the names and occupations of all of those past captains of industry—it would take a book to record the entire list.

Speaking before the members of the Major John Boggs chapter of the organization who were assembled in the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Pinckney street, Mrs. Croman told not only of the Circleville craftsmen but those of the surrounding territory.

Miss Wilder wrote, "The splendid water power along the banks of various creeks and the Scioto resulted in the establishment of a great number of important mills." She continued:

"As you would expect, Circleville had the most varied and interesting ones. But we must not forget that in those early days traveling was not easy so each of the outside communities had their own industries consisting of mills, distilleries and tanneries.

"In Darby Township on Darby Creek Joseph Chenoweth built a saw mill and after it burned down, in 1853, the first grist mill of the township was erected, known today as the Harrisburg roller mill.

"Still farther down Darby Creek was found one of the oldest grist mills in the country. This mill was built in 1802 by William Marquis about a quarter mile above the place where the well known McLane mills were erected. They were referred to as Halls mills as they were sold to Anthony Hall who operated them for a long period. Halls is better known today as Fox.

"The first grist mill along Scippo creek was built by Daniel Dreisbach about 1815. Other mills on Scippo were owned by Benedict Morris, Christopher Bartley, Benjamin Shelby and Major John Boggs.

"The latter erected a frame grist mill in 1819. On Christmas day in 1827 his son Lemuel was caught in the machine and crushed to death. After this tragedy, Major Boggs sold half interest to George Kellenberger who ran the mill for a number of years.

"At Jefferson, a small village located on the Chillicothe pike, Henry Nevill erected a wind mill for cracking corn. It was a high structure with long broad fans and was a terror to the farmers' horses.

"In Madison Township another type of industry was begun. Jacob Shook erected a mill for extracting oil from flax seed.

"The manufacture of whisky was the leading industry in many of the townships until the building of the canal and construction of the railroad when surplus corn could be more easily marketed. It was once said that in Walnut Township, 34 distilleries could be seen.

"The most important grist mill in Harrison Township was built in 1803 near the Bloomfield bridge by Simon Headley. He later sold it to a Mr. Van Gundy. When the Van Gundy mill was operating a ferry was used above the mill dam to bring the wheat and corn from the west side and then taken back as flour and meal.

Salt Creek afforded the water power for a mill owned by John Lutz and for Jacob Strous's grist mill.

"There were several distilleries in Wayne Township in the early days. Abraham Stripp, Mr. Hamilton, John Fleming, Mr. Steeley and Mr. Morris were operators of some of the places manufacturing whisky.

"Two flouring mills were built in Wayne Township; one by Henry Nevill near the state dam and the other in 1812 on the West bank of the Scioto opposite Circleville by William and Philip Foresman. The ownership of this mill continued in the Foresman name for over 88 years."

Mrs. Croman continued the reading of Miss Wilder's article which chronicles the early Circleville businesses.

"A few of the early products made in Circleville and the men who produced them were linseed oil by Col. Keffer, cut nails, tanning mills by Wilkes Allen and

John Justice
Is Honored At
Buffet Supper

Mrs. John Justice of Walnut street entertained with a buffet supper recently honoring her husband, Staff Sergeant Justice.

Those invited to the Justice residence were Ernest Telghman of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rittinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, Jacob and Peggy Justice, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle, Miss Marian Barnes, Miss Barbara Kay Rittinger, the hostess and the honored guest.

Prize winners in the contests played were Mrs. Rittinger and Telghman.

Juvenile Grange
Members Cited

First and second degrees were conferred on a new class at the Wednesday evening meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange.

Those graduating from juvenile to subordinate Grange were Rose Mary Rihl, Yvonne Gibson, Mona Mowery, Charles Brown, Arthur Greene, Tom Wilkins and Jim Mowery.

Also receiving the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pond, Cooke Metzger and Ralph Coleman.

Master William Brown presided at the business meeting when it was voted to donate to Red Cross and March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Spelling Bee
Features Party

A spelling bee was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt when they entertained Home Builder Sunday school class Monday evening.

Robert Valentine, president of the Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church group, presided at the business meeting.

Prizes in the spelling contest were won by Mrs. Richardson, Raymond Reichelderfer and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schlegler to 15 members and a guest, Mrs. William Stewart.



COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of
24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks

SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER

If you are the type of homemaker who loves the added goodness of homemade candies but have never had the opportunity to learn the whys and wherefores of making them, now is your chance to learn all about it.

"250 Ways to Make Candy," the fifteenth in the series of twenty-four cookbooks currently being released to readers of The Circleville Herald, has all the detailed instructions for making the most elaborate or the simplest of candies. The instructions include materials needed, temperature tests, and many basic recipes that can be varied to suit your own whim.

For instance there are several basic recipes for marzipan in the Candy Book. The basic recipe can be colored or not as desired and rolled into balls that are rolled in cocoa or cinnamon for a coating. Or the basic marzipan can be dipped in chocolate or pressed between nuts or into dried fruits. But here are two of the basic recipes:

SIMPLE COOKED MARZIPAN

3 cups sugar
1 cup water
5 cups ground almonds
Flavoring extract to taste
Food coloring

Dissolve the sugar and water in a saucepan and add the almonds. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mass will not adhere to the pan. Then remove from heat and turn out onto a clean marble slab, enamel table top or baking sheet. Knead until smooth, adding extract and coloring while mixture is still warm. Shape as desired.

UNCOOKED MARZIPAN

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 cups ground almonds
2 egg whites
Flavoring extract
Food coloring

Sift the sugars together, then add the almonds and mix well. Beat the egg whites until frothy and blend into the sugar and almond mixture; add extract and coloring. Knead until smooth. If necessary, add a little more sugar to form a stiff paste.

Allow mixture to stand for a few hours, then press small pieces of it into molds or make into dainty shapes; or roll out and cut with small cutters. This marzipan should be used at once as it does not keep for any length of time.

To get your copy of the Candy Book simple present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

Morris EUB Aid
Is Entertained

Members of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society learned the identity of their unknown sisters at a meeting Thursday evening.

The group was entertained by Mrs. Turney Pontious in her home on Circleville Route 4 with 21 members and guests attending.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Russel England.

A program featuring Easter readings and songs was heard. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jake Leist in Williamsport.

WASH IT! SCRUB IT!

You Can't Mar Its Matchless Beauty!



Gorgeous NEW colors lovely pastels rich, deep tones

READY to use...and so easy to use!

You never saw a wall paint so WASHABLE

Super Kem-Tone

Completely NEW... Completely DIFFERENT Deluxe Wall Paint!

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Super Washable-Super Durable

READY TO USE - EASY TO APPLY

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Quart Gallon

Guaranteed* Washable!

Now you can have washable walls and woodwork of breathtaking beauty with Super Kem-Tone... as dirt repellent and water repellent as your new plastic shower curtain. It's ready to use... in a complete range of colors! It's marvelously easy to apply! It dries in less than an hour! It's guaranteed washable or your money back!



Dirt just can't get a "foothold" Super Kem-Tone's tight, non-porous surface, a new achievement in paint chemistry, prevents dirt from penetrating.



Even inks wash off easily! Spotter ink on it instead of soaking in as on ordinary flat paints, it remains on the surface and is easily washed off.



Scrubbing Doesn't Harm It! Tests have shown that Super Kem-Tone will withstand repeated washing with usual household cleansers without impairing its beauty.



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AMERICA'S TOP VALUE in thrifty home beauty

Kem-Tone is your outstanding value where fine home decoration is desired and where the extreme washability of Super-Kem-Tone is not required, for economy, for beautiful flat-matte finish Kem-Tone is the choice of millions.

Only \$3.98 Gal.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Sorority Visits
Children's Home,
Inspects Gifts

Wednesday evening, members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority paid a visit to Pickaway County Children's Home.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild they went to the Home to inspect the new floor and draperies in the playroom which were furnished by the sorority. Each member took cookies which were given to the children.

Miss Barbara Caskey, Mrs. Blenn Stevenson and Mrs. Margaret Helwegen, were appointed a committee to arrange the initiation which will be held March 6 in the home of Miss Penny Brown.

A formal initiation will be held in Pickaway Arms with a dinner meeting March 15.

A social hour followed with prizes won by Mrs. James Callahan, and Miss Brown.

Assisting the hostess in serving a dessert course were Miss Caskey and Mrs. Helwegen.

Chit-Chat Club
Holds Meeting

Mrs. Gerald Woodward was hostess to Chit-Chat Club Thursday evening in her home on East Union street.

The evening was spent in sewing and playing games with prizes won by Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Emmet Hinton.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry Barthelmas in serving refreshments to the members and one guest Miss Elaine Woodward.

*Mrs. Hinton will entertain the group at the next meeting.

Personals

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Circleville Trinity Lutheran parish house for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. G. L. Troutman will be hostess at the affair.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Tarlton will be hostess to members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 at a dinner meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in Pickaway Arms.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in post room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Richard Plum of Reber avenue will have as weekend guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Cincinnati.

Mrs. William Kirby, her son and daughter of West Mound street, Thursday visited her aunt, Mrs. Le'ttie Maupin and daughter, Bessie Rose, of Ashville.

Mrs. Trimmer also appointed a nominating committee, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, and Mrs. William Thornton, to prepare a slate of officers for the Child Culture League election to be held in April.

Mrs. Emmet Evans, card party chairman, reported on plans for the party to be given in March.

Following the business session a quiz for mothers of pre-school children was directed by Mrs. Charles Hart. The remaining time was spent in making program booklets.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Robert Rhoads and Mrs. Howard Rhoads.

Mental Clinic
Aide Booked For
Address Here

Dr. W. Hugh Missildine of Columbus will be speaker at the Southern district Ohio Child Conservation League Spring conference to be held here in May.

Mrs. James Trimmer, president of Child Culture League is co-chairman of a committee planning the scheduled convention. It will be sponsored by the Child Culture League, Child Study Club and Child Advancement Club.

The speaker, Dr. Missildine, is associated with Children's hospital in Columbus and also operates a mental health clinic for children.

At the Thursday evening meeting of the Child Culture League held in St. Joseph's church recreation center it was announced that a joint session of the three local affiliated clubs will be held in April to make additional plans for the May convention.

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Living Room Groups at Real Savings

14-PIECE GROUP

Consisting Of:—

- Hide-away Bed, makes lovely sofa by day and comfortable bed at night
- Matching Chair
- 9x12 Axminster Rug
- 2 Table Lamps
- Floor Lamp
- 2 End Tables
- Cocktail Table
- Metal Smoker
- Emerson Table Radio
- Plus 3 Throw Rugs

Regular Price \$429.95

Sale Price

\$299.95

Save . . . \$130.00

\$45.00 Down

BUDGET CREDIT PLAN

\$20.00 Per Month

See This Lovely Group In Our Window

Here's your chance to save \$130. All quality furniture that you'll be proud to own!

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

Blue FURNITURE CO.

130 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105



"And I Thought The Other Folks TALKED MORE On Our Party Line Than WE Did"

"One day, you see, I checked our use of the telephone for one hour. Maybe I picked the wrong hour, but here's what happened:

I called Kate to get the molasses cookie recipe 8 minutes

Jim 'phoned that he'd be late for dinner 1-2 minute

Bobbie called Gene about algebra 6 1-2 minutes

I talked to Mrs. Day about Red Cross meeting 12 minutes

During one hour we had the 'phone for 27 minutes.

"I wonder what luck the neighbors on our party line had during that hour? Oh dear! I'm afraid they have some right to think we use the line more than they do. I'm going to be more careful after this!

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

"The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost"

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 30c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 50c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 70c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, 10 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion in an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

DOUBLE house, 6 rooms and bath one side, 6 rooms on other side, W. Huston St., \$2800. Call 617L.

RM HOUSE: 5 rms bath down, 4 rms bath up, new combination gas or coal furnace, new large basement. Good pair in and out. Garage and other bldgs. Easily duplicated if desired.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 390

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICIAL PRICE
The Hoch property, located at No. 584 No. Pickaway St. Owner being transferred from city, reason for selling. Beautiful two story frame dwelling, of seven rooms and bath. Lavatory downstairs, gas furnace, and all modern conveniences. Early possession. For particulars, see or phone.
M. C. SEYFERT, Atty.
Masonic Temple Phone No. 10 or 14

NEW LISTINGS
Well constructed four room frame home approximately one year old, 30 day possession. A real buy at less than \$2,200.
Five rooms and bath, frame construction with asbestos shingle. Extra good car garage. Extra large lot. 30 day possession.
Good frame house of five rooms and bath located on Town Street. Early possession.
Call W. E. Clark, salesman, 773M
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Cincinnati, Phone 70 or 342R

6 ROOM brick house, W. Union Street, large, deep lot, owner leaving—price for immediate sale \$7500. Ph. 434R.

EXCELLENT NORTH LOCATION (3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths)
Finely constructed brick house with attached garage. Living room, modern kitchen with dinette. Master bedroom, tile bath on first floor. For information, call today call Roy Wood, salesman, phone 70 or evening 3301.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Cincinnati, Phone 70 or 342R

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—1010 N. Court St.
Call him—Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
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Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

Business Opportunities
MILK route for sale, truck and insulated milk body—from farmers to Pickaway Dairy—reasonable. Inq. Pickaway Dairy.

Wanted To Rent
RESPONSIBLE middle-aged business couple would like modern furnished house by April 1. Ph. 983.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FREE FRY
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

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FAMOUS Novo talking and comic Greeting Cards for all occasions at Gard's.

WROUGHT Iron and steel refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works. Phone 880.

ALFALFA hay, 300 bales, M. P. Manson, Phone 936X.

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Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
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FARMALL M tractor, disc, plow and corn planter, cheap. Elmer Christian, 2 miles north Russellville on Rt. 62.

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COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Southright and Jackson available here. —Cincinnati Retail Drugs.

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Ohio U. S. Approved chicks off each Monday and Thursday.
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OUR 29th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Ehrlich Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
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Sales and Service
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EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

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Large Installation
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OAK — POPLAR — PINE
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WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

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Employment

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted with typing experience, male or female. Farm Bureau Co-op, phone 834 from 8 to 5 or 608G after 5.

CORN huskers wanted. Phone 1614. George Fischer.

WAITRESS wanted — also dishwasher and kitchen helper—apply in person at The Mecca Restaurant.

HIGH school senior wanted, boy preferred, to work after school and weekends in local grocery and meat market. Full time job in Summer. If not steady or if afraid of hard work—do not apply —Box 1658 c-o Herald.

2 GIRLS wanted—must be over 18 years old—for Galaher's fountain. Call in person, see Mr. Johnson.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

For Rent
FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges for working couple. Phone 306.

MODERN house at 809 N. Court St. for rent. Phone 988R or 50.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment—private bath and entrance, heated, adults only. Dial 8291 Kingston ex.

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SERVICE Station for lease—Rt. 22 at Williamsport. Call 331 Circleville ex.

SERVICE Station for lease on South Court St.—one of the best locations. Call 331.

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TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
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Free Inspection Est.
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WASHINGS and ironings wanted—will call for and deliver. Ph. 807L.

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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
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SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpapers by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
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SEPTIC tanks installed, cesspools and drains cleaned—free estimates. Ph. 94R31 Ashville ex.

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COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE
Rugs and Furniture Cleaned.
In Your Own Home or Office.
Fine Home Cleaning Since 1947
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EXPERIENCED Sewing Machine Co. representative to reside in Circleville. For demonstration on new sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, also repair of all types sewing machines. Raymond A. Monsen, 131 S. Pickaway, Circleville.

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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

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Bookkeeping Services
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Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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KEEP it near if you find foam on rugs and upholstery. Fina Foam cleans and how. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Mildred B. Kolbusch, Plaintiff.
vs.
John B. Kolbusch, Defendant
No. 20387

NOTICE
John B. Kolbusch, residing at Toledo, Ohio, is hereby notified that Mildred B. Kolbusch has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief, in case No. 20387, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 3rd day of March, 1951.
HARRY L. MARGULIS, Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 1951.

AUCTION!
NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
AT LONDON, OHIO
Wed., March 7, 1951—11 O'clock

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, wagons, spreaders and all kinds of farm machinery hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.
FARMERS — DEALERS: Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.
Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.
For Particulars Contact
HAROLD FLAX Phone 777

PUBLIC SALE
At WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 5 miles East of Kingston on—
TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Starting At 11 A. M.

Consisting of Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Feed, Grain, Hay, Seed, numerous other articles. Proceeds from sale will be used to make urgent repairs to church.

TERMS — CASH
C. G. Chalfin, Forrest Brown, Auctioneers.
Neil Morris, Clerk
Lunch Will Be Served
(Auctioneers and Clerk services donated).



DANCE WITH ME is the invitation extended by Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in "Call Me Mister," Sunday at the Grand theatre. Danny Thomas is the featured funster.



"AMERICAN GUERRILLA In The Philippines" co-stars Tyrone Power and Micheline Prele. Filmed in the islands in color, it starts Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company vs. Plaintiff
Roll and Bowl, Inc., et al., Defendants
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20357

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 2nd day of April, 1951, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: the following described real estate, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

All that plot, piece or parcel of land, together with a one and one-half story building thereon, being known as and by the address, 144 East Main Street, in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, known as being a part of lot number (219) two hundred nineteen and 200 of the revised numbering of the lots of said City. Beginning at a stake in the north line of Main Street and southeast corner to part of same lot heretofore sold and conveyed to G. W. Heffner, thence with said Heffner's east line in a northerly direction two hundred and five (205) feet to a stake in the south line of Kinsler Alley in an easterly direction six (6) feet to the intersection of said alley with the east line of said lot (219); thence with the east line of said lot in a southerly direction two hundred and five (205) feet to a stake in the north line of Main Street and southeast corner to said Lot No. two hundred nineteen (219); thence with said north line of Main Street in a westerly direction sixty-three (63) feet four (4) inches more or less to the beginning.

And being the same premises which were conveyed to C. F. Lehman, Trustee, by Frances R. Wright and a Husband by deed dated October 3, 1947, and recorded

NEW LICENSES NEEDED

Sucker, Bass Catches Told; Laws Detailed

Warmer weather this week and prospect of Spring just around the corner has lured many of the more avid Pickaway County fishermen to the banks of their favorite streams.

And, in some cases, the fishermen have brought home the bass.

Several Circleville Waltonians have reported nice catches of suckers in their early-season experiments, while at least one "keeper" bass has been reported taken.

Smaller streams in the county are beginning to yield their annual amounts of suckers with the coming of warmer weather, while the crappie and bass-catching season appears just around the corner.

And one of the smaller

Kiwanis 'Athletes' Getting Ready For Cage Joust

Circleville Kiwanis Club "athletes," cocked and primed for their March 18 benefit basketball game against the local Rotary Club, admitted Saturday they were "a little behind schedule" in making preparations for the joust.

This demonstration is to be held in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum with all proceeds going to the Circleville high school band uniform fund.

Friday, Rotarians reported they had picked a coach, a slate of four referees and a judging panel (made up of Rotarians) to pass on any mistakes made by the referees.

Saturday, John Heiskell, immediate past president of Kiwanis, reported that:

1. The club's screening committee is studying a list of prospective coaches including Clair Bee of New York, Tippy Dye of Washington and Dick West of Circleville.

2. Kiwanis will field its own battery of referees. Rotary announced its quartet Friday.

3. No Junior Kiwanians will be used in the contest; Senior Kiwanians "are sufficiently healthy" to stand the grind. Rotary said it would rely on its juniors.

4. A two-platoon (offense and defense) will be used throughout the contest by Kiwanis.

5. Rotarians who think they will practice Sunday afternoon in the coliseum may have another "think" coming. Heiskell is sole possessor of the door key. He says Kiwanians will practice from 3 to 5 p. m.

City Juniors Win First Tilt In Tournament

Circleville junior high school basketballers passed their first test Friday night in a Chillicothe invitational junior tourney by scoring a 51-37 victory over Jackson.

Friday's win advanced the locals into the semifinals of the invitational match, pitting them against Chillicothe West Fifth for their next game at 9 p. m. Monday.

Junior Tiger cagers opened Friday's match with a meagre 12-9 lead in the first period, permitting the Jackson team to approach by a 23-21 halftime tally.

Circleville roared into a nine-point, 39-30 lead going into the final frame, however, winning the ball game easily by the 51-37 margin.

DAVE GREENO won scoring laurels for the locals in the tilt with a total of 22 points, while Teammate Mike Rooney bucketed 16.

Summary of the first tourney test for the locals is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order: CIRCLEVILLE — Brown 1-0-2; Hill 1-0-2; Phifer 0-0-0; Rooney 7-2-16; Greeno 10-2-22; Humphrey 3-0-6; Graham 1-1-3; Lewis 0-0-0. Totals 23-5-51.

JACKSON — Jenkins 1-0-2; Wilson 3-1-7; Humphries 2-5-9; Exline 7-0-14; Walke 2-1-5. Totals 15-7-37.

DiMaggio Hints He May Retire

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3—Joe DiMaggio hinted today that he will retire after this season.

The Yankee Clipper, one of the greatest center fielders of all time, declared:

"From the way I feel now, this is my last year."

DiMaggio indicated that he has no desire to remain in baseball as a manager or executive. He denied that frequent injuries have hastened his decision to retire.

Phillies Boss Says He's Mixing Batch Of Never-Fail Flag Batter

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3—Manager Eddie Sawyer, master baseball chef, is convinced today he has the quality ingredients for another "pennant cake" for his National League Champion Phillies this season.

The affable pilot of the sensational Whiz Kids offered this recipe for a "never fail" flag batter:

Four first-grade starting pitchers; a power-laden batting order expected to hit perhaps 15 percent better than in 1950; better-than-average fielding; the greatest relief hurler in the game—and a plentiful mixture of youth.

Sawyer figures that if he properly seasons his ace hurling staff, led by 20-game winner Robin Roberts and bulwarked by baseball's No. 1 fireman, Jim Konstanty, with the correct portion of timely power-hitting, his pennant formula can't miss.

THE ONE-TIME professor, long regarded as a chief exponent of the "nice guy" schools of managers, looked at it this way: "Basically, we'll have the same hustling bunch of kids who won the pennant last year. They were great then, but grown. They won on hustle, heart and courage—plus a little luck."

"But the experience gained in the flag chase and the World Series has made them an improved bunch of players."

"Sure, we'll miss Curt Simmons, the lustering southpaw who dropped 17 victories in the Phils' pennant bag before entering the Army last Summer. You don't lose a pitcher with Curt's ability and shrug it off."

"But I'm figuring on Ken Johnson and Russ Meyer to take up the slack caused by Simmons' induction."

Sawyer, in fact, has already named Johnson, a St. Louis Cardinals' castoff with a tendency to wildness, and the atom-

ic-tempered but talented Meyer as two of his starters.

Roberts will be No. 1 man of the staff, of course, with 1950 rookie sensations Emory (Bubba) Church and gangling Bob Miller matching curves for the fourth starting role.

DESPITE THE delicate international situation, which might explode into all-out mobilization and destroy virtually all his flag hopes, Sawyer is again emphasizing youth this season.

"I'm not even going to think of what might happen if there's an all-out mobilization," Sawyer declared. "I'm going ahead just as if we were starting the season."

Pirates Advance Into District Semifinals

Pickaway Pirates basketball team advanced into the semifinal round of its bracket Friday in the district "B" tournament in Westerville with a thrilling 56-52 win over Newark St. Francis.

The Pirates, one of the most improved teams playing in the district contest, will tangle with Canal Winchester at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to battle for a berth in the finals of its bracket.

Unlike the county tournament, the district tourney is made up of two separate brackets, with the winner of each bracket advancing into regional play.

With its Friday night victory, Pickaway stands only two games away from winning its bracket and moving up into the regionals.

In addition, New Holland's Bulldog courtmen also are in the running in the tourney in the other bracket. The New Hollanders will meet Caledonia at 7:45 p. m. Saturday to seek a place in the semifinal round of its bracket.

IN PICKAWAY'S action-packed victory over the Newark quintet, the Pirates leaped into a 17-14 first period advantage and emerged at the half on the long end of a 31-28 tally.

Newark showed a surprising rally in the third quarter of the contest, however, to apparently dash Pickaway's hopes by chalking up a 46-39 edge.

With only about 1:39 minutes of playing time remaining in the contest, Pickaway had battled itself into a 53-52 lead over the Newark team and elected to stall the ball.

Final three points for Pickaway came in the closing seconds of the match when Newark, pressing strongly to recover the ball, neglected its defensive under a field goal plus a foul shot to score the final 56-52 advantage.

Victor Pontius and Dale McAfee were the scoring cabs for Pickaway in the photofinish contest by racking up 15 points each. Newark's O'Neill paced the losers with 17.

Summary of the Pickaway victory is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points listed in that order:

NEWARK — Elwell 5-1-11; Kegley 1-3-5; O'Neill 7-3-17; Snyder 0-0-0; Thornton 3-1-7; Swank 2-1-5; Yonker 1-2-4; Widrig 1-1-3. Totals 20-12-52.

PICKAWAY — Pontius 6-3-15; F. Rhoads 1-2-4; B. Rhoads 1-2-4; Evans 2-2-6; Hardin 1-1-3; McAfee 5-5-15; Patrick 1-7-3. Totals 17-22-56.

Newark St. Fran. 14 28 46 52

Pickaway 17 31 39 56

Gehrmann, Wilt To Have At It Just Once More

NEW YORK, March 3 — Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt have almost worn a rut in the Madison Square Garden track, but their mile rivalry still is the big attraction of tonight's Knights of Columbus Games.

The K of C meet, last-gasp event of the eastern indoor track season, has enrolled six National AAU champions despite the counter-attraction of the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires.

But not even bids by Pole Vaulter Bob Richards and Hurdler Harrison Dillard to maintain unbeaten records for the season can hold a candle to the Gehrmann-Wilt duel in the Columbian Mile.

Gehrmann, the skinny 24-year-old University of Wisconsin graduate, is going for his 40th straight mile triumph. But his incentive can be no greater than that of Wilt, who still is trying doggedly for his first victory over Gehrmann after six fruitless pursuits this year and two in 1950.

Wilt, who won the AAU title in a race Don didn't enter, lost by a hair last week, Gehrmann catching him in the final stride. And it may be tonight or never for Fred so far as Madison Square Garden is concerned. The FBI agent, who now is 30 years old, may not attempt another season at the mile distance.

Crossword Puzzle

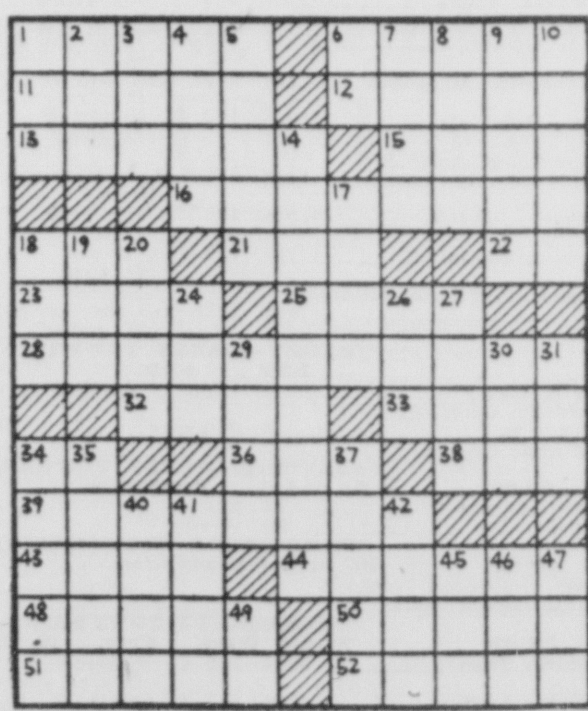
ACROSS
1. Bundles
6. U. S. president
11. West Indian tree
12. Satan
13. Stalks of grain
15. Military assistant
16. Delayed
18. Haze
21. Pat
22. Steamship (abbr.)
23. Notion
25. Wading bird
28. Strait between Europe and Turkey
32. Diminutive of Mary
33. Wash
34. Thus
36. Place
38. Tiny
39. Resolved
43. Western state (U. S.)
44. Tailor
48. Noisy festivity
50. Lift
51. Close-fitting breeches (Scott.)
52. Marks to let stand (print.)

DOWN
1. Dance step
2. Division of a play
3. Elevator cage
4. Knot in wood
5. Cut, as wood
6. Public notice
7. Costly
8. Greedy
9. Midwestern
10. Snow vehicles
14. Without spot
17. In France
18. A rigging pin (naut.)
19. Room in a harem
20. Micro-organism
24. Puss
26. Sick
27. Cabbage salad
29. Too
30. Evening (poet.)
31. Observe
34. Sudden gush of liquid
35. External
37. Rips
40. Rant
41. Exclamation
42. Form of oath
45. Bind
46. Malt kiln (var.)
47. Property (L.)
49. Left side (abbr.)

SCARE TIANA
ORDER ACES
FEED WREATH
AA IS IS BEY
TUNISIA
KINDIE LADE
RIGOR ALTA
AND GRANG
TUNTYPE
AMA RAYS RE
MOSCOW BOA
MOTION ODORS
NEANS DOTTY

Yesterday's Answer

46. Malt kiln (var.)
47. Property (L.)
49. Left side (abbr.)



Annual Crippled Children's Fund Drive Gets Underway

Easter Seal Mail Sent To 4,000

Local Society Backs Campaign

The annual drive to raise funds to aid crippled children got underway in Pickaway County this week with the mailing of 1951 Easter Seals to 4,000 homes.

The mailing was made by Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children, sponsored by Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Easter Seal campaign will continue through Easter Sunday, according to Mrs. Clifford Beaver, chairman of the campaign. Volunteer workers and members of the society have been working for several weeks to prepare the letters.

"We're appealing to Pickaway Counties to lend a helping hand to crippled children," Mrs. Beaver said, adding:

"SERVICES to this type of children are expensive, but they are also productive in that they make self-sustaining citizens of children who might otherwise grow up to be dependent."

Officers of the society are: Mrs. Irma Stevenson, president; Charles Richards, vice-president; Loraine Stambaugh, secretary; Mary K. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Groome and Mrs. Helen Pickens, program chairmen; Eugene Wilson, publicity; and C. E. Hill, membership.

Volunteers who prepared the letters were:

Jean Howell, Loraine Stambaugh, Audrey Wells, Elizabeth Davidson, Rose Goode, Elizabeth Hilyard, Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Zelma Maynard, Mrs. Esther Work, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Clara Southward, Blanche Mutschman, Mrs. Maxine Dowler and Mrs. Erma Stevenson.

Cattle Slaughter Up In January, Report Details

COLUMBUS, March 3 — More cattle were slaughtered in Ohio during last January than in January, 1950, but the kill of calves, sheep and lambs was down.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today 80,000 head of cattle were slaughtered last month, compared with 78,000 in December and 75,000 in January, 1950.

Last month's calf slaughter came to 24,000 head, the same as in December, but 4,000 head less than in January a year ago.

The cattle slaughter for last year increased one percent to a total of 903,000 head, compared to 89,000 head in 1949.

The service estimated the January hog slaughter at 334,000 head, seven percent below the December figure, but four percent more than during January, 1950.

Hog slaughter for the year 1950 came to 3,698,000 head as compared with only 3,273,000 head for the previous year. The 1950 pig crop was 15 percent greater than that of 1949.

The January, 1951, sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 14,000 head, the same as in December, 1950, but one-third less than in January a year ago. A total of 222,000 head were processed during 1950, 10 percent fewer than the 247,000 head slaughtered in 1949.

\$10,650 Given County As Share Of Liquor Fees

A total of \$10,650 in state liquor permit fees was returned to Pickaway County in 1950, according to Francis K. Cole, state permit chief.

The fees, collected annually on each type permit, are returned to the political sub-division or municipality in which the permit premises are located.

"Since the primary responsibility for enforcing the liquor laws and regulations rests with local law enforcement agencies, the statutes provide that a reasonable portion of this money should be used for this purpose."

Cole said the permit fees returned to local municipalities in 1950 ranked third greatest in the 17-year history of the state liquor control department.

Throughout the state the fees returned totaled \$7,193,654.84. This amount was exceeded slightly in 1948 and 1949. Director William C. Bryant pointed out:

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

6:00—Astrologer Ray Mayne
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Trouble With Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News
6:00—Film
6:30—Say It With Acting
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Western Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News and Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Piracy Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Library
9:30—Happily Ever After
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Voice of Nazareth
11:15—Comedy Carnival
12:15—News and Sports
1:30—News

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6:00—Ted Mack
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RADIO

SATURDAY

6:00 News — nbc; News — cbs; Stars and Strings — abc; Harmony Rangers — bs.
6:15 Lake Success — cbs; Earl Godwin — nbc.
6:30 Harry Wismer — abc; Organ — mbs; Sports — cbs; Symphony — nbc.
6:45 News — cbs; Robert Nathan — abc.
7:00 Al Heifer — mbs; It's Your Business — abc; Johnny Dollar — cbs.
7:15 News Commentary — abc; Twin Views of News — mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs. People are Funny — abc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Aldrin — abc.
7:35 News — mbs.
8:00 Dangerous Assignment — nbc; Twenty Questions — mbs; Shoot the Moon — abc; Gene Autry — cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Take a Number — mbs; Mary Go Round — abc; Man Called X — nbc.
9:00 Hi Parade — nbc; Gangbusters — cbs; What Makes You Tick — abc; Hawaii Calls — bs.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Dennis Day — nbc; My Favorite Husband — cbs; Jay Stewart — abc.
10:00 Sing It Again — cbs; Orchestra — abc; Judy Canova — cbs; Chicago Theatre — mbs.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry — nbc; Dixieland Jambake — abc.

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6:00 News — nbc; News — cbs; Stars and Strings — abc; Harmony Rangers — bs.
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7 Air Academy Sites Approved By Airforce

WASHINGTON, March 3—The Airforce has announced selection of seven possible sites, three of them in Texas, for an air academy similar to the Navy's Annapolis and the Army's West Point.

The Texas sites are at Grapevine, another in Grayson County, and at Randolph Field. The other four are:

Camp Beale, Calif.; a site near Colorado Springs, Colo.; one near Madison, Ind.; and another near Charlotte, N. C.

These sites survive from

among more than 250 towns and cities bidding for the academy.

Gen. Carl Spaatz headed the selection board.